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*Unruly
youth prompt
Molou to
keep doors
closed to
Friday
night's movie*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Some Molou patrons had to call for an early taxi home on Friday night after the projectionist walked away from the theatre before the movie *Taxi* could even start.

At 7:30 a group of young people was banging on the front door demanding to get in early for the 8 p.m. show, says the Molou's owner, Lou Consky. A staff person told them to stop making a disturbance but "they gave her lip."

Then, when the projectionist tried to convince the crowd to let her through to the front doors Consky said she was given such a hard time that she turned and left.

"She said, 'If you don't let me by there's no show,'" Consky said. "My guess is [the staff] had it up to here and wouldn't take it any more."

Consky says the Friday night disturbances have been getting worse and he now has to have two people on patrol. "It's been building up," he says. "If you play something they like, they're fine. But if you play something that doesn't interest them, some of them get unruly. They ruin it for adults and that's not good."

Friday night at the Molou has

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A Hallowe'en treat

Highland Wood resident Isle Schaefer was delighted when Stuart Baker Elementary School student Vanessa Kennedy and the rest of her Grade 2 class dropped by the healthcare facility on Friday for an early Hallowe'en visit.

Doctor shortage will only worsen, study says

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Ontario doctor shortage felt so sharply in Haliburton County may not improve any time soon, according to a new study.

The study, released by the three organizations representing physicians in Canada, suggests that 3,800 of the nation's doctors

plan on retiring in the near future and 26 per cent of doctors plan to cut back hours. An additional 60 per cent of doctors who responded to the study's survey said they are not taking new patients or are limiting the number of patients they take.

The College of Family Physicians of Canada, the Canadian Medical Association and the Royal College of Physicians

and Surgeons of Canada conducted the study.

At the recent Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting, director Margaret Risk expressed concern about the study's findings. "The shortage of doctors in the nation is projected to become a lot worse," she said.

She asked how local recruitment efforts were progressing.

Jack Brezina, HHHS director, says they toured the medical training colleges in September. As a result three couples were invited up to tour Haliburton's facilities as well as the social and recreational opportunities in the county.

Dr. Bob Heyes, HHHS Chief of Staff, says the tentative agree-

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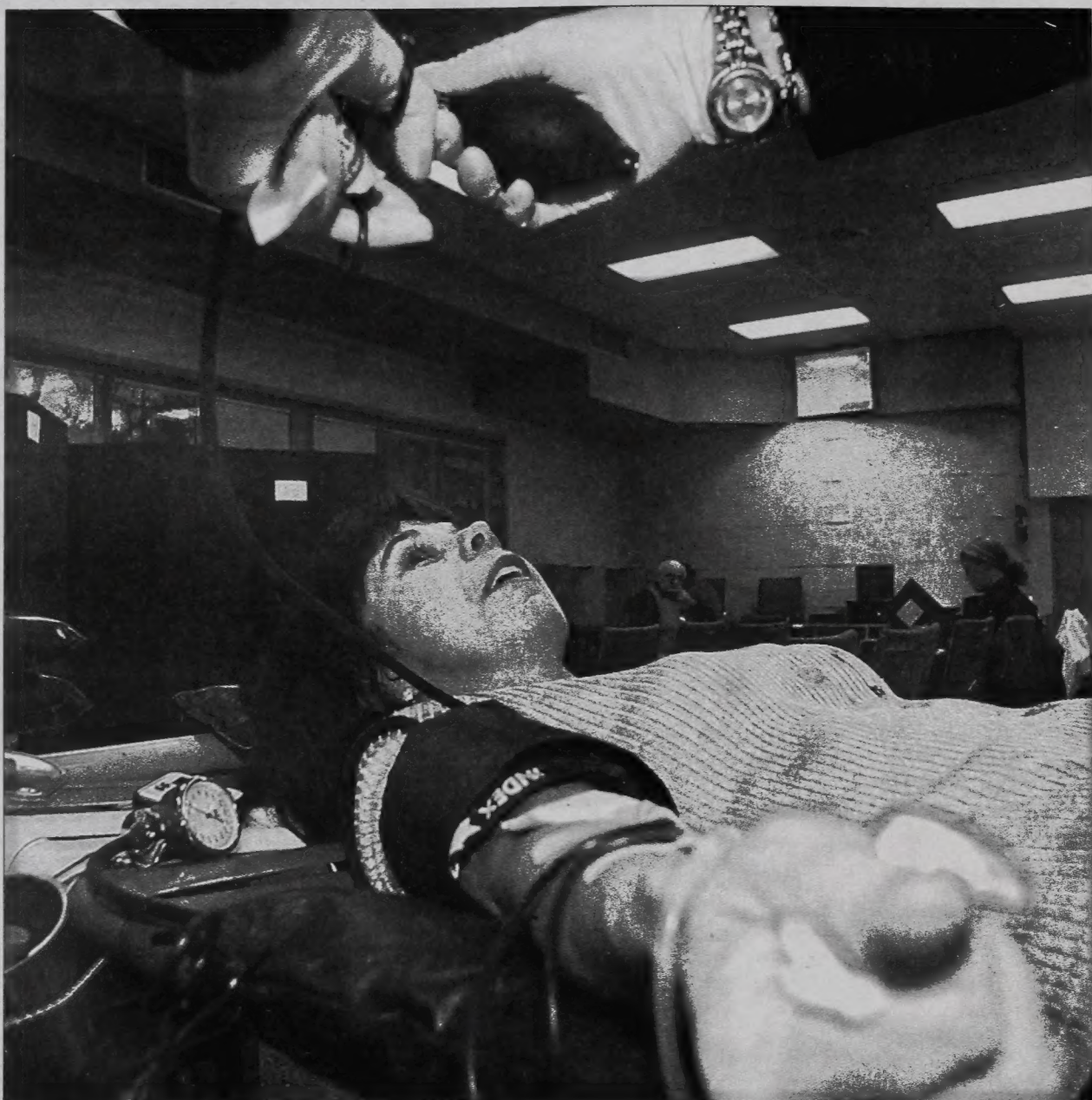
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news and events worth noting

Dwayne Lloyd, the owner of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, has been appointed as the new president of Guaranteed Funeral Deposits of Canada (Fraternal). He's been on the board of directors since 1999. "I was impressed with the way in which GFD provided its services to member firms," he says in the association's newsletter. "I found GFD's staff to be extremely professional, courteous and friendly." After cottaging in the Highlands, Lloyd and his wife Lori decided to make the Highlands their home in 1992. They have two sons, Graeme and Austin.

Toyota and Earth Day Canada have come together to establish a national scholarship that recognizes environmentally-minded, graduating high school students who have made a difference in their communities. The deadline for applying for one of the 25 scholarships is January 31, 2005. Four awards will be given to Ontario students. For applications visit www.earthday.ca or e-mail scholarship@earthda.ca

The Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon is once again hosting the Festival of trees from November 11 to November 14. The weekend includes a senior luncheon, children's magical morning pancake breakfast, a visit with Santa and twilight auction. Call 705-738-6163 for details.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Five donations in one year

Haliburton resident Glenda Burk was one of 136 donors who contributed to the 113 units of blood total donated on Monday, Oct. 25. This was Burk's fifth donation and she started donating this year.

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School board will try to improve busing

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The New Democrats are claiming that more than 30 school boards will be faced with transportation budget cuts because of changes the Liberals have made to funding but Trillium Lakelands District School Board won't be one of them.

Catherine Shedden, TLDSB communication's officer, says the board is actually going to be able to increase transportation funding. It is an exciting change for the board after years of Band-aid emergency funding from the Conservatives that just kept in step with rising costs of fuel.

Shedden says the board has decided to create a new transportation committee consisting of staff and trustees. The committee will look at how to develop a new busing plan and what the cost would be if they changed bus routes, added more students, or reduced the walking distance.

The new committee will also be responsible for hearing delegations that are advocating for their kids to get on bus routes and having bus privileges reinstated as well as discussing other busing issues. Previously, delegations appeared before the board. It has been decided it will be more efficient for the committee to hear the delegations and then pass a decision on to the board for approval.

Local trustee Valerie Smith has been a strong voice for transportation spending. Since Smith represents a large rural area, Haliburton County, she has always stressed the importance to keep bus rides as short as possible so small children are not riding buses forever and to maintain funding.

Smith was once again a critical voice in arguing that the transportation budget is adequate.



Martha Perkins/Echo

A Hallowe'en visit

On Friday, Grade 2 teacher Rob Howitt brought his Stuart Baker Elementary School students to Highland Wood for a visit. The students, including Deianira Horne, Trey Kyle and Keith Smith, below, were treated to cookies and juice while he chatted with resident Earle Casey, above.



Health services's Christmas wish list includes foundation donations

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dale Walker was happy to report a \$130,000 reduction in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services capital loan in the last six months.

Walker, HHHS Foundation director, told HHHS board members on Thursday that the balance for the loan is now \$1.16 million. She says the foundation has a busy roster of activities aimed at continuing to decrease that number.

She says the Rhapsody in Blue gala raised \$23,000. She thanked the board

members and staff for not only attending but contributing to generous bidding. Keith Sansford, HHHS Chief Administrative Officer, reminded the board how important it is for them to attend functions and help keep fundraising momentum going. Walker says planning is already underway for next year's gala event set for Oct. 15 at the Wigamog.

She says there are two estates that will be paid to the foundation in the next two months along with outstanding pledges of \$119,000 and life insurance policies designated to the foundation in the amount of \$240,000.

The Christmas mail out request letter will be in the post by November 15. She says their goal is to surpass last year's total of \$68,000.

The other half of the Christmas campaign is the sale of the Acute Care Bear for \$20. The foundation is also selling the book Northern Belle and a David Alexander Risk print called Campfire Traditions. She reminded the board that donations to the foundation can also be made in someone else's name and the foundation will send a special card to the individual.

She also reported that the Tranquility

Trail has been progressing well. Community partners have stepped up with offers of cash, expertise and enthusiastic volunteers. The environmental assessment report has been received and is being reviewed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Ducks Unlimited.

"We're very pleased with that report. We are optimistic we can find funding (to develop the trail)," says Walker.

Anyone interested in more information about the foundation can go to www.hhhs.on.ca/foundation.htm.



Auxiliary makes donation

The Ladies Haliburton Auxiliary were proud of their fundraising efforts, evident with the addition of a new Washer/Disinfector at the Haliburton hospital. (l-r) Terri Lynn, a Registered Practising Nurse, accepted the donation of the machine, which washes and disinfects such things as bedpans, from Auxiliary president Chalene Smith. The Auxiliary has donated three of these, worth \$27,000, and has also purchased two crash carts and a vital signs monitor. They expect these to be added next month. The Auxiliary raised \$96,000 in 2003 - 2004.



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Doctors not lining up to be HHHS's chief of staff

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ment between the province and doctors has been wrongly reported in the media to include a 35 per cent increase. He said increases will be phased in and not reach the reported level until 2008 and there is no additional fee for service.

"There's nothing (in the agreement) to make family practice more attractive. We're going to be in the same situation (of doctor shortages) for the next foreseeable years," says Heyes.

He also warned that none of the increases in the tentative agreement were solid. They are dependent on the state of the economy and subject to change.

Heyes suggested that since the number of doctors available is not likely to change he suggested the board amend their by-laws to allow the Chief of Staff to stay longer than the current four-year term. He says the by-law as it exists hails back to the days when the board and staff had doctors to choose from for the position. He says it used to be considered "a feather in your cap" to be chosen as the chief but now it is more like drawing the short straw because of all of the additional responsibilities doctors now have.

Heyes has now entered his fourth and final year of his term of appointment but there is no one else willing to take on the job next year. There is, however, a doctor who says he will consid-

er taking on the job in 2006. Heyes says he is willing to stay on for another year until this doctor is ready to take on the responsibility.

There was a discussion about what checks and balances would be in place to ensure that any Chief of Staff who was allowed to stay more than four years would still be accountable to the board and staff. Heyes says there are other by-laws to ensure the chief could be removed at any time if he became unpopular with staff or was not performing the duties to the board's satisfaction.

"Right now I'm the only one willing to do it. There's never been an overwhelming response to do it," says Heyes.

He added that it was not until the latter half of his existing term that he really had a good handle on the job so perhaps an extended period of time would be beneficial to the corporation. A suggestion was made that the terms of office for the chief could be made to be the same as the director's which is a three-year term, renewable only for three terms.

There was also some discussion about changing the by-laws to allow a retired doctor who might move to the area to be eligible. Currently only a member of the existing operating staff can take on the job.

The directors agreed to have a committee look at rewriting the by-laws as discussed and bring them back to the table for later approval.



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On death and living

The Loop Troupe staged this year's play *Cherry Blend With Vanilla* to handful of people at their dress rehearsal at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Written by playwright Le Wilhelm, from a collection of Off Off Broadway plays, the play centres around an older woman who receives advice from her dead husband about living life, staying young at heart and moving on

after a spouse passes away. Above, the main character Ada, played by Flo Elliott, looks over at her daughter, listening to dating advice. At left, Brenda, as played by Valerie French, consoles her mother, Flo Elliott, who continues to long for her dead husband despite Brenda's advice. The Loop Troupe entered the play in the Eastern Ontario One Act Play Festival. See story on page 26.

That's why I thought that Snakes and Ladders would be such a perfect family game. You merely roll the dice and mindlessly follow instructions - and, in that sense it's very much like marriage. Land on a ladder and advance; hit a snake retreat. What could be easier?

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Good water

To the Editor

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Snakes and ladders

I'll admit I'm not the kind of dad who truly enjoys family fun nights. Maybe it's because I figure it was the fun nights that got me a family in the first place. Not that I'm complaining; I've got great kids and a fine wife, but, let's face it, once you get a few of those, family fun nights take on a much different meaning.

Despite this, every now and then, my wife Carol "strongly suggests" that I ought to partake in some ridiculous activity with my children in order to strengthen the family bond. And I do this, hoping that it will inspire her to join me later in several ridiculous activities of our own. A headache, however, usually prevents this.

Unfortunately, the choice of a father's activities with his kids is severely limited these days. That's because no responsible father would ever want his kids to do any of the fun things he did when he was a kid. This rules out sharp implements, ramps, explosives, bb guns, fire, tall trees, chemistry sets, slush balls, paint, indelible markers, fire alarms, toilet paper, sisters, ropes, crosscut saws, railway tracks, power tools, gravity and a slew of other wholesome and harmless toys, either individually or collectively.

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Additionally, I've long since banned any childplay requiring such phrases as, "Daddy, wanna see how high I can kick?" That's because I've also learned that this is generally about three inches higher than required to prevent any more sibling rivalry.

Thus, it seems to me that board games are a safe bet - but only if you pick the right one. I mean, if you're going to be beaten soundly at a board game, you ought to pick one where winning is strictly a

matter of luck rather than skill, good judgment, and sound planning. That way, you don't feel so bad about paying out your remaining Monopoly money to someone who is wearing her slippers on the wrong feet. And, believe me, it's even worse if you lose to the kids.

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"What?"

"Nothing, nothing....But Carmen, but in this game you climb ladders without support..."

"Daddy, are you saying my teacher is wrong?"

I conceded.

Just then she landed on the very same square I was on, and immediately climbed the ladder.

"Hey! I articulated."

"Thanks for holding the ladder steady for me dad!"

I shook my head.

Meanwhile, my son was busy rolling the dice until he got the number he wanted. Soon enough he and Carmen were at the top row. It took only a few more snakes and several colourful phrases before both of them utterly defeated me.

I left, physically drained and mentally demoralized, and slipped back for some quiet time in my office.

Carol chose that moment to walk in.

"How'd it go?" she said smiling.

"Next time, quietly walk down the snake's back, will you?"

"Hey," she winked, "the kids are asleep. What do you say we go upstairs for some ridiculous activity of our own?"

I looked at her, smiled knowingly, and put my slippers on the wrong feet.



pic of the past

This will be a familiar sight to anyone with a memory of local lodges that goes back thirty years or so. The Paradise Lodge, located on the north shore of Paradise Lake just east of Haliburton, was a popular spot for many years. It was destroyed by fire about 25 years ago. The property has been divided for residential development. Our thanks to Barbara Hodgson-Medd for providing us with this photo, and many others that we'll publish here.

letters to the editor

Gooderham pond still not water under the bridge

To the Editor:

I wish to thank *The Echo* for all the pictures and articles that have been printed in newspaper since the first picture taken the day after I stood on my porch and viewed the disaster caused when two culverts were put in two feet deeper than the old ones in the pond in front of my house in Gooderham. I was informed it was under orders from James Atkinson of Fisheries and Oceans. Mr. Atkinson told *The Echo* he ordered the culverts put at that level because he wanted to bring the pond back to its original level. He could not possibly know its level of over 125 years. He also wanted to kill my pond so he said it overheated and caused all kinds of damage to fish in Irondale (a laugh).

With tons of water flowing over the Gooderham dam every day, the damage to my property was disastrous. After months of letter after letter I did get a permit to clean up the logs and rubbish along the east shore of my property in front of my porch. It was at my own expense - over \$2,000. I then applied for a permit to dredge the pond back to the old water line as it was too dangerous for children and swans and to bring back its beauty. The permit was turned down. I appealed the decision and was turned down by the same two who had done the damage.

The Haliburton County roads department

wrote to me and stated they would rectify the damage free of charge by putting river rock in the creek but I must get a permit from Fisheries and Oceans and sign a discharge not to press any further charges against the roads department. I applied for the permit the next day and registered the letter to Fisheries and Oceans. After weeks of no answer I phoned Mr. Atkinson, and he told me I should have obtained proper forms from the Fisheries and Oceans but promised to send the one I had registered to him to the Ministry of Natural Resources. He never did. I called MNR and asked them to mail the proper papers.

Two weeks go by, no papers, so I drove more than one hundred miles to pick up papers that anyone can get for a telephone call, but not me. I have now filled them out and enclosed seven exhibits of wrongdoing.

If Mr. Atkinson does not put his ego aside and admit he made a mistake and give me a permit for the Haliburton roads department to do the work, I will have to keep on trying higher up. At over half way through my ninety-fourth year, who knows?

If you write my obituary say I did my best to give Gooderham back its pond and make it safe for children of the future.

Mabel Winder,
Gooderham

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Family Services thanks Chamber of Commerce for business award

To the Editor:

The board and staff of Family Services were thrilled to receive the Business of the Year Award. We'd like to thank the "Yes, We Will Build a Pool" Committee for their thoughtful nomination and those members of the Chamber who voted for us. We strive to provide high quality and accessible services for children, youth and families in the county within an efficiently run organization. Often our staff members don't always have their excellent work recognized. This public acknowledge of our agency has highlighted the visible impact of our often invisible work.

Thank you!
Board and Staff of Family Services

Remembering the need for peace

To the Editor:

Last week as I shopped in Haliburton and Minden I was reminded by the selling of poppies of the upcoming Day of Remembrance. I found myself thinking of my uncle who was killed and my dad who was injured, physically and mentally, in the First Great War. As I drove home, thinking of all the wars in which men, women and children have suffered, I tried to find some good in what's happening today about trying to eradicate violence, which to my mind, is the best way to remember and say thank you to those whose lives were lost or permanently maimed. As I "bought" my poppy from the veteran selling, I discussed this briefly with him, and he thanked me.

I left thinking of some things that are happening in the world today to help us figure out how to cope positively with conflict, and I came up with these that I

wanted to share with my community:

1) That we are in the midst of the UN's International Decade for a Culture of Peace and Non-Violence for the Children of the World. That means UN members are aware of the need to develop new and peaceful ways to cope with conflict.

2) That in Ottawa this month Canada is holding two days of peacebuilding consultations with the Minister of Foreign Affairs Dan Pettigrew. The resulting resolutions are to be forwarded to the conference to be held in New York next July. Kofi Annan, General Secretary of the United Nations, has set the agenda: the role of civil society in conflict prevention.

So as we remember this year, let us be grateful for the past and in the present, try to build a culture of peace.

Joan McDonald
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Molou's woes continue with Saturday night popcorn fire

from page 1

become local youths' social outing, making the theatre a place to meet with friends, not watch the movie.

Consky puts part of the blame on parents who drop the kids off and leave.

"We're not going to be babysitters for a bunch of uncontrollable teenagers," he says. "It will be up to parents who leave their kids and expect us to babysit them. We won't be responsible for them."

Consky says that when staff threw out a group of young people a couple of weeks ago the parents got really angry with him.

"The parents will give you a blast if you throw their kids out," he says, but he is no longer willing to allow the youth to make watching a movie impossible for others.

Friday night wasn't the end of Consky's troubles on the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon around noon, a staff member went into the theatre, as usual, to turn up the heat and turn on the popcorn maker. The staff member then left.

At approximately 6:30 that night, a passerby noticed smoke in the theatre's locked foyer and called the fire department.

It turns out that the fan that blows on the heater that keeps the popcorn warm malfunctioned. The built-up heat caused the popcorn to burn. "We had the dirtiest mess you ever saw with burnt popcorn," Consky said.

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The Blood Moon rose this year on Wednesday, Oct. 27. At first it seemed pale and cold, as usual. And then ... blood red.

It was a lunar eclipse. Beginning at 9:14 p.m. EDT, the moon glided through Earth's shadow for more than three hours. Observers on every continent except Australia saw the event: The pale-white moon turned pumpkin orange as it plunged into shadow, becoming eerie red during totality.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Red Hawk kicker Max Ambridge was given many opportunities to kick the extra point during the junior boys football game against the Holy Cross Hurricanes in

Haliburton. HHSS won their second game of the season 21 - 8, earning them the opportunity to the Kawartha playoffs.

Jr. Red Hawks redeem season

Two-game win streak gives team playoff berth

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 21
HCSS 8

With only one win entering the last regular season game, the Red Hawk junior football team was pressed to double that total for a playoff berth.

To the relief of the home crowd they didn't disappoint, destroying the Holy Cross Hurricanes 21-8.

The relative low score was misleading given the utter dominance exerted by the Red Hawks who never looked threatened.

With two HHSS turnovers caused by errant passes down field the Red Hawks failed to add to their point total. As a result the team failed to score on two red zone opportunities. The Red Hawks could have easily hit the 40-point mark.

Right from the gun HHSS appeared poised to blow away the Hurricanes.

They started the game with a short pass play then followed up with a short run, but just failed to gain the first down. After forcing the Hurricanes to punt the Red Hawks would not squander their very next series of downs.

Red Hawks tailback James Allison got things going with short rushes, racking up first downs to move into the red zone. On second down HHSS quarterback James Roberts faked the handoff and threw to a wide-open Josh Townsend in the flat. Townsend took it into pay dirt, earning the team's first points. Max Ambridge tacked on the extra point, 7-0.

After the Hurricanes' receiver dropped a pass over the middle behind the secondary, Holy Cross was forced to fumble. The Red Hawks would start near the Hurricanes' 30 yardline and show the dominance extended to the line. The offensive

line gave Allison a gaping hole that he broke through for the score 14-0.

In the dying minutes of the first half the Hurricanes pressed for their first points, and the opportunity to cut the deficit in half. The Red Hawks managed to withstand the air assault, despite allowing more than 50 yards through the air prior to the half. HHSS left the field with the score 14-0 and an interception at the half-time buzzer.



A Red Hawks defender puts the hit on a Hurricanes player to force the fumble in the first half.

"It's everybody playing better," he said, including Tyler Watson, Roberts, Brandon Loney, and Jorden Brown.

Missing from the lineup because of injuries are Mike Toye, Kenton Winn, Derek Nesbitt, and Adam Decarlo.

In his first game as the kicker Ambridge converted all four of his extra point opportunities.

The next game is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 5, but the opponent and location has yet to be determined.

A large part of the Red Hawks' dominance rested with the defense, sacking and hurrying the Hurricanes quarterback at every opportunity.

Kyle Meredith added another touchdown to the score with a reception just outside the 10-yard line from Roberts.

Holy Cross broke the shutout with their special teams on a punt return and added two points with a two-point convert run.

The coach knew his team was capable of the turn around. It just happened to occur at the end of the season.

"Key players are stepping up their games and have become better players. They are understanding the game," Dave Chambers said.

Allison, he said, is one of those players. He plays both ways, offensively at the tailback position and in the secondary for the defense.

Although it's apparent the best players are doing what they're expected, Chambers adds that the entire team has lifted their game and understanding of the game.

Sr. team rebounds, slaying Norland Knights

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 43
NSS 7

The senior Red Hawk football team bounced back from their last home loss with a trouncing of the Norwood Knights in their lair on Oct. 22.

"We racked up the 43 points through our strong play," offensive coach Gary Brohman said. He adds that the only points the Knights scored were on a broken play in the second quarter.

With the 19-7 score well in hand for the Red Hawks at half, the team never relented and made a real statement with the result.

Brohman notes Kevin Crofts as a real standout, playing tailback for the offensive unit and a variety of roles for the defensive unit.

Also worth noting is Dave Balaski who also played both sides of the ball and Josh Mayhew and Matt Roberts who were standouts for the defensive team.

Quarterback Jesse Johnson played the entire game and showed poise in the pocket and read the defense well.

Their next game is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6.

Red Hawks clip Falcons' wings

Strong senior girls basketball team from Fenelon Falls suffers first loss of season in Haliburton

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 24
FFSS 16

Finding open spaces proved to be a difficult task for both the HHSS Red Hawks and the Fenelon Falls Falcons as neither gave an inch in last week's senior girls' basketball game.

When the dust settled there were more fouls committed by the Red Hawks and the Falcons than points.

The final score was 24 - 16 and the game ended with 48 fouls.

Entering league play the Falcons were 3 - 0 and it showed as the battle in the key and under the boards prevented any real scoring.

The first quarter ended with the Red Hawks leading by two points 7 - 5. The foul total was 10 - 7 in favour of the visiting Falcons.

HHSS would continue to stretch the defence, passing and scoring using their forwards on the post with a few fast-break opportunities. At the half the Red Hawks would add to their lead by three points, 14 - 9.

Momentarily the Red Hawks would let the Falcons climb back into the game through mental errors. The deficit would narrow to two points 14 - 12. HHSS's Cassidy Zilla would score in the dying seconds to bring the lead back to four points at the end of the third, 18 - 14. Off a give and go with Sherri Walker, Zilla found an open look just inside the three point arc and drained the two-point jumper.

In the fourth quarter the Red Hawks went on a 6 - 2 run through efficient free throw shooting and driving down the lane.

HHSS forward Kirsten Rae led all scorers with six points.

DARREN LUM/Echo



HHSS forward Natalia Rico leans in as she drives to the bucket against the Fenelon Falls Falcons. The Red Hawks gave the Falcons their first loss of the season, winning 24 - 16.



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Hard workers

The Red Hawks' junior girls basketball team battled for every loose ball, but couldn't overcome the more talented Fenelon Falls Falcons team last week. They lost 20 - 40. HHSS remains winless in this 2004 campaign. To their credit the team has remained upbeat and optimistic about the future.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Tykes start out strong in October 30 match against Fenelon Falls

KATHY McKELVEY-BROWN

Staff Reporter

The Highland Storm Tyke team thundered to the ice in a home game against Fenelon Falls on Saturday, October 30 in Minden.

The Storm dominated the play in Fenelon's zone during the first period, which ended in a

scoreless draw.

Two minutes into the second period Braydin Hollows put the Storm on the scoreboard when he snuck one by the Fenelon goalie on a nice pass from Austin McKay. Fenelon fought back with two quick goals but was not ahead for long. Braydin evened out the score when he put his second goal of the game in the top shelf on a helper from

Conner Gadway.

Once again Fenelon came back with two more to put them up 4-2 at the end of the second.

Six minutes into the third period Braydin got his first natural hat trick with the help of the Fenelon team. A few minutes later William Stephenson put the Storm's tally to four with an awesome unassisted goal.

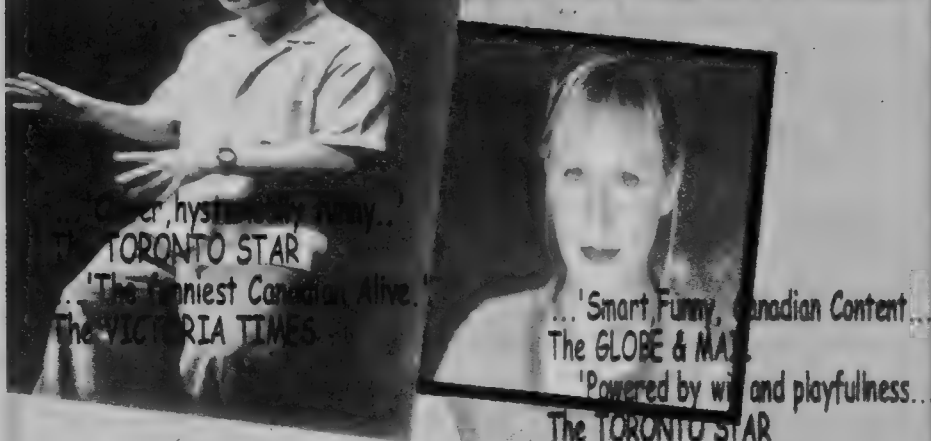
The game was an exciting display of great end-to-end action and outstanding back checking from the entire offense including Morgan Hamilton, Sydney Cameron, Hunter Bishop, Braydin, Conner and Austin. On defence, Braeden Roberts, Devon Upton, Joel Fedeski and William did a super job of clearing their zone and keeping the puck in the opposition's end.

Goalie Owen Flood was amazing with his "butterfly" and "air catching" saves and contributed greatly to keeping the goals against low.

Fenelon scored three more goals in the third period and although the scoreboard did not register a win for the Storm, they definitely played their best game of the season.

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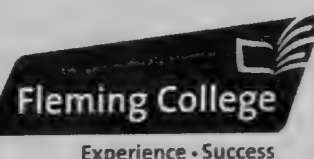
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Five out of a possible eight medals were brought home by the Haliburton Club.

Brad Tripp had a golden day, winning first in both his Kata performance and in his Sparring matches.

Kyle Seabrooke came next, winning a silver in Kata and a bronze in Sparring.

Brian McNeil won a fourth place medal in Kata in a decisive tie breaker.

Karen Cox-Gurdon also went with the club as the only female. She shined well in both Kata and Sparring.

The club next travels to Mississauga on Dec. 5.

Storm Bantams look impressive in season-best win

CANDACE LOWES

Special to The Echo

The Bantam A Storm travelled to Norwood on Saturday the 30th to take on Ennismore.

Paddy Manuge and Jordan Collins were both solid in the net throughout the game.

Ennismore opened the scoring early with one in the first, but the Storm's Kelsey Pierson came right back and tied it up. The Storm proved to be equally matched with Ennismore despite being short five players.

The Storm scored again in the second, this time with the goal going to Steve Miscio who went coast to coast and just buried it as the fans went crazy. Not ten seconds later Ennismore tied it up and ended up winning 3-2, a very close game.

The Storm then came home to Minden on Sunday to play Port Carling. The team came out pumped and ready to win, despite being without the services of Stevie Misico and Jesse Tallman. Stevie did his part though and kept the home crowd pumped and entertained

throughout the game.

Chase Thurston opened the scoring with a beauty, the assist going to Brady Hicks. Minutes later, Brady Hicks rushed the net and fired, bringing the lead to two for the Storm. Port Carling then scored a fluke goal, but Matt Eno got it back with a bullet, assisted by Todd Simms.

The Storm went into the second period up by two goals, but Port Carling came back and tied it up. Eno wouldn't hear of this and decided to break the tie with a goal that made scoring look easy, the assist going to Robert Lowes.

Third period rolled around and the goal scorers of the night decided they'd get a few more. Minutes into the third Brady Hicks and Todd Simms flew into Port Carling's zone and Simms made a beautiful pass that Hicks fired in the net. Port Carling came back with one. Chase Thurston scored another, assisted by Robert Chapman, and then Matt Eno ended the scoring with the assist going to Lowes.

The game ended with a 7 to 4 victory for the Storm in what was possibly their best game thus far in the season.



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Novice A Storm scare off Ice Devils to win 9-2 on Almaguin's home ice, with five goals in third

MIKE LOPEZ

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The Highland Storm Novice A team overcame a sluggish first period to over power the Almaguin Ice Devils this past October 30.

Jordan Hamilton made his second start of the season in goal and was solid when he had to be as the ner-

vous novices played their first road game of the season. Jacob Sisson scored the lone Storm goal in the first period. The turning point of the game came with seven seconds left in the period when Hamilton stoned the Ice Devils on a clear cut breakaway. The Storm were fortunate to escape the first frame tied at one.

Midway through the second period Curtis Ballantyne scored his first of

four to square the game at two. Three minutes later Christopher Hall, playing his first game away from goal, set up a beautiful goal by Nate Feir on a two on one rush to give the Storm the lead, which they never relinquished. Ballantyne netted his second of the game with six minutes left in the second.

The Storm ran away with the game in the third with five unanswered

goals. Mac Monk-Cray scored his first of the season with an assist from Ballantyne. Ballantyne then notched two in a row with Hall assisting on the Ballantyne's fourth tally. Kirk Lopez and Nate Feir capped the scoring, with Feir and Matt Chapman assisting on Lopez's tally.

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Curling club ices up for another great year

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to the Echo

Another exciting year of curling has begun at the Haliburton Curling Club under the capable leadership of Chester Howse. The executive consists of Vice President Bruce Martin, Secretary Sandra Anderson, Treasurer Joe Sheridan, Bar Chair Gary Thorpe, Youth Convenor Marilou Mizzan and Social Convenor Chris Zahn. Our talented icemaker is John Watson and as always our ice is top condition. Thanks John!

The club would like to thank the following draw masters for their hours of work in putting teams, times and dates together for the following draws. Gary Thorpe for Monday Mixed draw, Norma McCoy for the Ladies draw, Bev Martin for Thursday Mixed draw, Brian Murison for the Men's draw, Bruce Bozec for Regular Curling Evenings and Marilou Mizzan for Youth Curling. It is so nice to arrive for your first curling session and receive a complete schedule for the first half of the season.

We are so pleased to welcome a large number of new curlers to the club and also seasoned curlers who have moved into our area and have joined our club. We hope you participate and enjoy our

activities throughout the year.

Any suggestions you wish to offer will be most welcome.

Announcements

Several bonspiels are in the planning stages:

Joe Sheridan and Shirley Howse are organizing the Senior Men's and Ladies Round Robin spiels. All dates are posted on the bulletin board.

Nov 20th - Health Services Benefit Bonspiel this year is being held at the Minden Curling Club - all proceeds to HHFS. There will be 8 teams from Haliburton and Minden clubs.

Nov 21st - Seniors 50+ Champagne Brunch Spiel - see Chalene Smith for further information.

Dec 4th - Christmas Dinner and Dance to be held at the Legion - be sure to sign up and see Chris Zahn for tickets

A very large undertaking for our club will be held in February - Tim Horton's Timbits Bonspiel for Junior Curlers. This is the Ontario Elementary School Championship consisting of 80 teams. Bob Nichols will chair this event. More information will follow.

If any member wishes to have their events, scores, stories etc put into the bimonthly news please contact me and I will be happy to include them.

'Mall' opens Wednesday at Stuart Baker school

For one night only Haliburton will have its own mini-mall of sorts at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

On the evening of November 3 different vendors will be setting up shop in the school's gym to make local shopping a one-stop extravaganza. Jennifer Little says a portion of all proceeds from the sale will go to the school. The school is trying to raise \$10,000 in order to purchase a new piece of playground equipment.

The vendors coming are Party Lite Candles, Discovery Toys, Tupperware, Pampered Chef, Home and Gift, and Weekenders.

The vendors will be able to talk to people

about their products and different holiday party ideas.

Little says there will be some stock available for sale that evening but most items will have to be ordered. All orders are guaranteed to be in by December 8. She says a Tupperware party held last year seemed to go very well so they are hoping this expanded version will be an even better event.

Everyone in the community is welcome and the vendors will be available from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. The school is also having a book fair that evening for anyone interested in buying their children or grandchildren a special book for Christmas.

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Dixie Duncan's son, Jeff, took these photos of the family's home in Alabama after it was hit by a hurricane recently. From left, is a photo of the home; the pool table went from the house (bottom left) right across the pond; a boat got decidedly close to a highway.

Hurricane Ivan destroys Haliburton woman's home

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dixie Duncan won't be a snowbird this winter. The owner of the York-Duncan Bed and Breakfast usually spends her winter at what she calls York-Duncan II at Orange Beach, Alabama. But York-Duncan II found itself in the path of Hurricane Ivan and suffered extensive damage. "My son says the water was up to his chest," Duncan said when dropping off photos of the destruction that her son, Jeff York, had just mailed to her. "I don't have a home, I don't have a car any more." Duncan lived on the ground floor of a two-storey home just minutes from the Gulf of Mexico beach. Her son, who is her partner in the bed and breakfast on Head Lake, lives on the top floor. While parts of the building's roof were blown off, most of the damage was caused by the torrential down-pour.

"There's just so much damage," she says, looking at the photos from Orange Beach. The salt water ruined her car which was parked in a carport. A pool table that was also in the carport was blown across a small pond. Some of the photos show boats that were picked up by the hurricane and dropped down next to the highway. The new piers, which her son worked on, are nothing but a pile of sticks. "I'm glad I'm not there," she says. "I just couldn't handle it." She is, however, confident that Orange Beach will once again become a winter paradise for snowbirds. Twenty-five years ago a hurricane destroyed much of the town and the reconstruction of the town also revitalized its tourism potential. She expects that new condominiums which will go up in the wake of Hurricane Ivan will be even more of a draw for those who hate winter. "It will come back bigger and better," she says.

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Comedy Night in Haliburton could sell out

When: Saturday November 6th
Where: Northern Lights Pavilion
When: 8pm
Tickets: \$15 per person and available at The Haliburton Echo, The Minden Times, and The Storeroom in Minden.

This Saturday television star Brigitte Gall and comedian Ron James will be performing at the Northern Lights Pavilion in the hopes of saving the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Proceeds from the night of comedy will aid efforts to save the centre, which was closed by the provincial government last July.

Gall, who lives in the area, is the award-winning host of *Me, My House and I* and will be putting on a 40-minute set before giving the stage to James. James is known as one of Canada's premier comedians, winning the Canadian Comedian of the Year in 2000.

"When my husband David and I first moved to Minden the Frost Centre was the first place we went," says Gall. "It was a destination point, a start-off point. From there we got to know the trail systems, the lakes, the cross-country skiing, and the biking trails. It was a web work of information."

The government-owned facility was a major source of public education in environmental and resource management issues. Its closing has sparked widespread anger within and without Haliburton County.

"It has a huge role to play in the continuation of eco-tourism in the area, in continuing education about the area. It's also an information source for the world, because the world does come to Haliburton, believe



Brigitte Gall (seen here with pooch, Torchy, on the set of her TV show, *Me, My House and I*) stars in Comedy Night in Haliburton this Saturday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. It's a fundraiser for the Frost Centre.

it or not. I know it sounds like I'm tooting a big horn but it's true. We get tourists from the entire world and they come to the Frost Centre," says Gall.

Gall says if the Frost Centre doesn't reopen, she hopes that at least it will reappear in the shape of a private/public partnership. "The most important thing is to divert attention to the things you have in your own backyard. That whole thing of 'they paved paradise and put up a parking lot,'" says Gall, referring to the Joni Mitchell

song about society's deteriorating relationship with Mother Nature.

Gall came to know James through various encounters in the entertainment industry and found James to be a passionate supporter of environmental issues.

"Ron is a huge supporter of the outdoors. He just took his daughter to the Yukon for a two-week canoeing trip. He is an avid outdoorsman. So it gets under his skin to think that something as important as this would be shut down. He felt very strongly about

the Frost Centre even though he doesn't live in the area – which should indicate the importance of the issue," says Gall.

Audience members should expect "the usual shenanigans" from the two performers, according to Gall.

"Ron is one of the funniest comedians in Canada. He is just an extraordinary storyteller. His ability to conjure up visual picture just by his physicality is amazing. He comes by it naturally. It's not even like he has to try."

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One of the things most misunderstood is tofu. And I misunderstand it just as much as everyone else.

It has been around for 3,000 years so there must be something to it. Usually it is incorporated into vegetarian or vegan diets but it is now starting to hit the mainstream diets.

This fall my goal is to incorporate more tofu into my diet.

Tofu is pureed soybeans pressed to form white custard-like cake.

Tofu can be used in many recipes because it absorbs the flavour of other foods. It is also high in protein so can be substituted for beef, chicken or seafood. It is quite easy to work with.

It is now available in your regular supermarket and comes in different textures.

So check it out and let me know what you think.

Here are some tofu recipes to try. I bet you that the kids won't notice the difference.

Stir-fried tofu and Vegetables

- 1/2 pound firm tofu cakes, rinsed and drained
- 1 medium yellow onion
- 1 medium zucchini
- 1 medium yellow squash

- 1 small red bell pepper
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 package frozen snow peas, thawed
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 tsp black pepper

Dry tofu on paper towels. Cut crosswise into quarter-inch thick slices; set aside. Cut onion into eight wedges. Scrub zucchini and yellow squash; cut off ends. Cut zucchini and squash into one-inch pieces. Cut red pepper lengthwise in half. Remove stem and seeds. Rinse, dry and cut into thin strips. Set

aside. Heat oil in wok over medium-high heat about 5 minutes or until hot.

Add tofu. Fry about eight minutes per side or until golden brown, turning once. Remove tofu with slotted spatula to baking sheet lined with paper towels. Drain all but two tablespoons oil from wok.

Add onion to wok, stir fry one minute, add zucchini, yellow squash and mushrooms, cook six to seven minutes until zucchini and squash are crisp tender, stirring occasionally.

Add red pepper, snow peas and water

to wok; stir-fry two to three minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in soy sauce, tomato paste, salt and pepper until well mixed.

Add tofu; stir fry until heated through and coated with sauce. Transfer to serving dish. Makes 4 servings.

From *Quick and Easy Stir Fry Recipes*, 1995.

Thai Tofu Curry

- 2 200g packs of tofu curd, cubed
- 2 tsp light soy sauce
- 2 tsp peanut oil

Paste

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 fresh green chillies, seeded and chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 tbsp grated fresh ginger
- 2 Thai affirm leaves or 1 tsp lime rind, grated
- 2 tsp coriander berries, crushed
- 2 tsp cumin seeds, crushed
- 3 tbsp fresh coriander, chopped
- 1 tsp Thai fish sauce or soy sauce
- Juice of one lime or lemon
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 oz creamed coconut dissolved in 2-3 cup boiling water
- Thin slices fresh red chilli or red pepper
- Fresh coriander leaves

Toss the tofu cubes in soy sauce and leave to marinate for 15 minutes or so while you prepare the paste. Put all the

paste ingredients into a food processor and grind until smooth.

To cook, heat the oil in a wok until quite hot. Drain the tofu cubes and stir-fry at a high temperature until well browned on all sides and just firm. Drain on kitchen paper towel.

Wipe out the wok. Pour in the paste and stir well.

Return the tofu to the wok and mix it into the paste, reheating the ingredients as you stir. Serve on a flat plate and garnish with pepper and chopped coriander.

Bowls of fragrant Thai rice or jasmine rice are perfect for this dish.

From *The Ultimate Vegetarian Cookbook* by Roz Denny.

Tofu Kebabs

Thread tofu cubes on to kebab skewers with cherry tomatoes, mushrooms and zucchini pieces. Brush with olive oil and grill. You can also use other vegetables such as peppers or steamed vegetables such as broccoli & cauliflower. Be inventive.

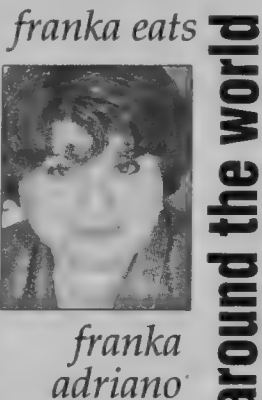
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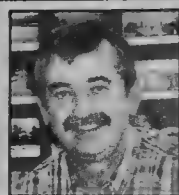
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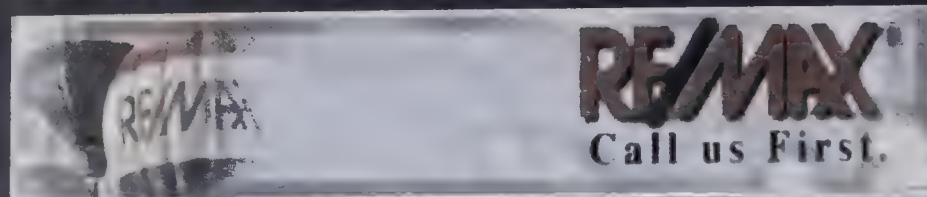
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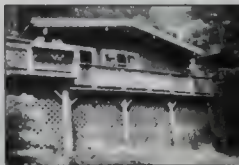


Ken Barry**

GREAT LOCATION 40 ACRES
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GREAT BUY! KENNIS LAKE
Enjoy four seasons in this 2 bedroom, south facing, fully winterized cottage. Gently sloping lot leads to family-friendly sand beach. Cedar interior, loads of decking, on year round road municipal road. A must see!

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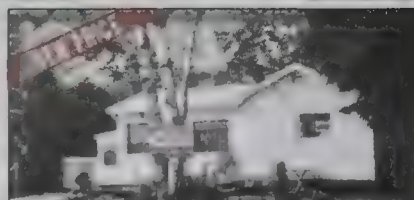
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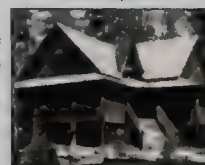
\$69,900



Julie Gray*

REDSTONE LAKE
33 wooded acres w/3 yr. old log home set in quiet cove on prestigious Redstone Lk. w/sounds of nearby falls. Grt. rm., w/2-1/2 storey radiant ht. FP, oak, pine, cer. flrs., Holly-wood kit., full fin. bsmt., dble. car gar. 2000 sq.ft. cov. decking.

\$895,000



KENNIS LAKE
Spec. big lake view, densely treed lot, features gorg. sand beach, in grt. bay of prest. Kennis Lk. Spac. 3 bdrm. home/cottage w/eat-in kit., DR, 2 ensuites, cath. ceilings, FP, mn. fir. fam. rm., Indry. rm., dble. carport.

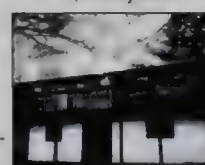
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Bill Kulas*

HAVE IT ALL!!!
Nestled among the tall white pines, this beautiful 2 bdrm., 4 season home/cottage, comp. w/boathouse/guest bunkie at water's edge. A great place for boating, fishing & snowmobiling. Mins. from Minden.

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MAPLE LAKE
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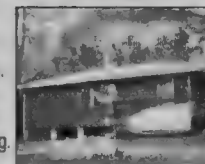
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Cathy Lancia*

3 SEASON COTTAGE
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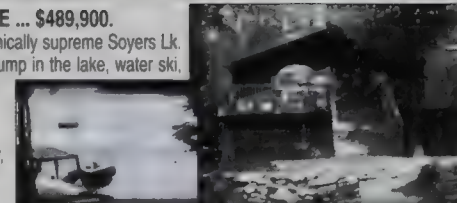
Rick Lowes*

HIGHLAND ST.
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Karen Nimigon*

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Tom** & Gail Tempest*

KASHAGAWIGAMOG BEAUTY
Waterfront home w/117' frontage on 2.5 ac of prime woods & lawns. 3 or 4 BR & 2 baths. Floor to ceiling granite t/p, hot tub overlooking lk. Immaculate condition & many inclusions. Adjacent 133' vacant waterfront lot also for sale.

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Prime Waterfront on Lake Kashagawigamog
Offering panoramic view of Haliburton's premiere lake. Almost 2 ac. of pristine woods. Elevated bldg. site overlooking gently sloping lawn, 113' of shoreline. Adj. WF home must be sold 1st or together w/lot.

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Elevated lot off yr. md. Eagle Shores. Build your custom chalet in prestigious 4-season area. Boating, skiing, golf w/ mins. 132' sandy shoreline-priv., terraced, scenic. Bunkie on site. Call Elizabeth.

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REDSTONE LAKE
2-storey-1400 sq ft cottage, 3 bdrms, master bdrm w/ensuite & private bal. kitchen, liv rm with w/o, cath ceiling, main fl laundry, lg deck, 374 ft rock & sand shoreline, S.W. exposure. Call Elizabeth.

\$399,000



Ted Vasey*

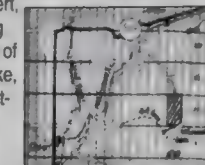
3 LAKE CHAIN
Absolutely perfect starter/rental cottage. W/o kitchen & living area to front & side deck, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, sandy shoreline, waterfront deck, small quiet lake, lovely view.

\$160,000



MISERABLE LAKE
Private lake east of Gelert, only patient land fronting on lake. 1000's of acres of crown in area, 4x4 to lake, good moose & deer hunting, float plane accessible. A rare find.

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Melanie Vigars*

CANNING LAKE
Stunning 4 bdrm. cedar sided home featuring an octagon grt. rm. w/22' ceiling, full fin. w/o basement, gar. workshop, bunkie, greenhouse plus more! Call Melanie for personal tour.

\$389,000



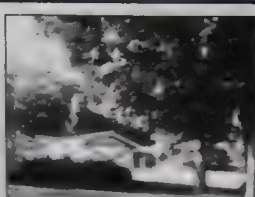
MINDEN LAKE
Five bedroom cottage plus a bunkie on a sloping lot w/sand shoreline, S.E. exposure, minutes from Minden and a quick paddle up the lake to the rapids. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

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Maureen Moore Bayon, above, as a child at her family's farm near Gelert. Martha Perkins photographed Maureen as she is today: home in the Highlands again.

Coming home

By Maureen Moore Bayon

"You won't last six months." That was the disheartening prediction of my friends when I announced that I was moving back to Haliburton. They reasoned that I would miss the shopping and the restaurants and that 30 years was just too long to be away. Before winter I would be back, begging for a double latté and a night on the town.

I was born in Toronto but my father, an executive with a large corporation, decided that the farming life was for him and so, just like on Green Acres, my parents bought a burnt-out 100-acre farm near Gelert in 1963. At first just on weekends and summers, but eventually full time, they restored the derelict house and fields into one of the county's most prosperous farms. We raised chickens, pigs and cattle; kept horses and started an

experimental blueberry plantation. Even my mother who, with her typical good nature and sense of duty followed my father's dream, immersed herself in country life. The life was new and some of the local customs were strange to a city kid but I enjoyed the farm.

As kids do, I grew up, went away to university and moved on to a life in Toronto where I raised three boys who have in turn grown up and gone away to university.

Thirty years flew by. I visited my parents frequently and my kids spent wonderful long summer vacations on the farm but, for the most part, I never really thought much about coming back until the past couple of years.

But now, here I am, on a frosty October morning, sitting in my office in a beautiful 100-year-old house and looking out over

Head Lake and the red-gold hills beyond.

The past eight months have been a whirlwind of closing real estate deals, packing, moving and saying goodbye. Of carrying tons of furniture up a narrow staircase and waiting a frustrating three and a half months for Hydro to upgrade an electrical system so my husband could re-open his business. Of constantly repeating to delivery people that, yes, Haliburton is the only place in the province without emergency 911 signs. Many nights we have fallen asleep asking each other how two sensible, middle-aged adults could possibly have made such a rash decision.

But the decision wasn't really sudden. It had grown over time. Of course, my parents figured largely in the decision. Over the past decade I have watched

them cope with the natural changes that 80 years bring and I wanted to be closer to them and to help them stay on their farm. At the same time, I saw Toronto change into something bigger, faster and much more complicated. A place where I had come to feel like a stranger in familiar places.

These were the obvious reasons to come back but my decision was a little more complicated than that. I realize now that each time I came to visit I was feeling the gentle tug of the Haliburton of my childhood: the lakes, the trees, the lifestyle and the people who live here. Like most people reaching the halfway point in their lives, I just wanted to go back.

I wanted to go back to days spent coaxing my lazy horse down dirt roads and to hard, but productive, days threshing grain. To summer afternoons

wasted walking along the railroad tracks to buy red licorice at Annie's general store. Back to wedding dances on hot summer nights at the Gelert hall where the women gossiped and arranged sandwich plates while the boys pursued girls and the men snuck out for a pull off a bottle in the trunk of the car. Back to the call of a whippoorwill in the night and the feel of an egg still warm from the hen. A place where time was measured in days instead of seconds, where dot.com business and cell phones were unheard of and where eight people shared a party line. Back to a place where the expressions were quaint and colourful and where I could understand the language being spoken around me.

A fool's mission perhaps. Everyone knows you can never



Things have changed, but they're still the same, too

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go back, and the Haliburton of the Sixties has certainly changed. The whipoorwill no longer perches on my parents' chopping block at night and many of the places I explored as a child now have 'No Trespassing' signs. Party lines have been replaced by Bell high-speed internet and the Red and White stores by supermarkets. Today you buy a coffee at Tim Hortons. I hardly ever hear the old Haliburton twang or even the old expressions. Lord Thunderin', what a difference 40 years can make.

Change isn't always a bad

thing and many of the differences in Haliburton are for the better. Now I can walk along the old rail line without worrying about trains.

The parks, hospitals and schools are topnotch and there isn't a weekend from May to October when I can't enjoy a parade, festival or show. I can choose from several first-run movies opening on the same night and buy a computer or a designer outfit right in town. Even my skeptical youngest son who joined us for the summer before leaving for university admitted that, "You can walk to 95% of the things you need and

you probably don't really need the other 5%."

Attitudes have changed as well. I can still remember the prejudice held by many local residents against all people from the city and a general mistrust of anything from "out front" (the land beyond Lindsay). The old prejudices born of 150 years of isolation are almost gone now and my husband, who originally came from a different country and culture, has been welcomed with open arms.

Regardless of the changes, much of what I see still feels familiar. The lakes may be ringed with luxury cottages but

the back roads are still as inviting, the wildlife as plentiful and the people as friendly. When my mom and I spoke to several of her old friends at the fair in August I heard that old Haliburton way of speaking and, while I could see that they were no longer the strong, young men I had known in my youth, they still possessed the same warmth and gentle wit that I remembered.

My friends' six month deadline has passed. Our business is finally open and most of our boxes are unpacked. Life is still a whirlwind, but now I have a little more time to reflect on our

decision. Big changes are never easy and there are things I miss. I miss my friends and I miss real Italian bread. I also miss a long soak in a deep bath since our stingy old well will only allow us a shallow bath on alternate days.

Winter is just around the corner and there are sure to be challenges ahead but when I sit on my front porch and look out over the lake I know that we made the right decision. Coming back to Haliburton feels like putting on a comfortable pair of slippers after a long, hard day. It feels good to be home and I'm here to stay.

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County of Haliburton Committee Appointments

Following the Inaugural Session of County Council which takes place in December each year, County Council appoints public participants to various committees and working groups. As part of this appointment process, the County of Haliburton is currently seeking expressions of interest from members of the public to participate on the following Committees, effective January 1, 2005 through November 30, 2006:

Environment and Planning (day time meetings)

Economic Diversification (evening meetings)

Joint Accessibility (day time meetings)

Selections will be made by County Council at its December meeting with the goal seeking not only diverse skills and interests, but also to procure geographic representation from each municipality in the County, where possible.

Information and background documentation relating to these Committees can be obtained through the County of Haliburton website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to the Municipal Section.

Please submit expressions of interest in written or digital format, no later than November 12, 2004, including a brief summary of skill sets, interest and availability to attend meetings to:

Tamara Williams, County Clerk
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

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Tuesday, November 2
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre

DORSET

Wednesday, November 3
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Dorset Recreation Centre
Main Street

HALIBURTON

Thursday, November 4
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street

CARDIFF

Monday, November 8
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Cardiff Community
Centre
Monck Road

MINDEN

Wednesday, November 10
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Minden Community
Centre

HALIBURTON

Thursday, November 25
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Lakeside Baptist Church
Park Street

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School board will study program created by SIRCH

Queen Victoria Public School, a Trillium Lakelands District School Board priority school in Lindsay, is the site of a new School's Cool pilot project.

School's Cool, developed by SIRCH Community Services & Consulting in Haliburton, is a school readiness program for children ages three to five. Gaining popularity in schools across the country since its inception in 1998, School's Cool is currently delivered to children who are not attending school. Benefits to students who have participated in the School's Cool program include an increase in language, reasoning, self-help and social skills.

Trillium Lakelands will be working on the pilot study in partnership with SIRCH Community Services, as well as Dr. Magdalena Janus from the Offord

Centre for Child Studies at McMaster University. Dr. Janus will be acting as an advisor and will oversee data analysis from the project.

All the children registered in one of the junior kindergarten classrooms at Queen Victoria Public School receive the School's Cool curriculum every morning for 72 hours of class time. The teacher in the classroom is augmented by two temporary Educational Assistants, familiar with School's Cool and certified as School's Cool instructors.

"We're pleased to be hosting this project," says Director of Education David Hill. "It is our ambition to do whatever is possible to improve the literacy skills of our students. I will be very interested to see how this project impacts these junior kindergarten students."

PUBLIC HEALTH ANNOUNCEMENT

To the residents of Muskoka-Parry Sound

As Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health, under section 86 of the *Ontario Health Protection and Promotion Act*, I assumed the powers of the Muskoka-Parry Sound Board of Health on October 22, 2004. As such, I have recently announced the appointments of:

- Dr. Alex Hukowich as Medical Officer of Health; and
- Ms. Paddy Buchanan, FCA as Transition Director

within the Muskoka-Parry Sound Health Unit located at 5 Pineridge Gate in Gravenhurst.

All public health programs and services are in operation.

705-684-9090/www.mpslu.on.ca

Sheela Basrur

Dr. Sheela Basrur
Chief Medical Officer of Health



The Rails End Gallery invites applications for the position of Executive Director.

The Gallery, established in 1980 by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, is a not-for-profit charitable corporation dedicated to providing opportunities for the exploration, appreciation, expression and exchange of the creative arts.

The historic railway station that houses the gallery is currently under renovation, which has provided the board of directors with the opportunity to engage in a comprehensive strategic planning process that will support the long-term viability of the Gallery when it re-opens on a year-round basis in the spring of 2005.

The Board of Directors is looking for a committed, enthusiastic person who will continue to cultivate the community roots of the Gallery, as well as reach out to new and diverse audiences. The Executive Director will be responsible for organizing and managing exhibitions, public programming and retail services, as well as financial management and organizational administration. A more complete job description, and more information about our strategic planning process, is available on our website at www.railsendgallery.com

The successful candidate will have excellent communication and leadership skills, strong interpersonal abilities and demonstrated knowledge of the arts and non-profit sectors. Candidates will have previous work experience in the following areas: human resources management (including volunteers), budgeting, marketing, fundraising, government and community relations, strategic planning, and capital campaign implementation.

This is a permanent, full-time, salaried position.

Compensation:
\$36,000 - \$40,000 plus benefits, based on experience and qualifications

Confidential applications with full resume should be directed to:

The Hiring Committee,
Rails End Gallery
P.O. Box 912
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Email applications will also be accepted at: hkgfa.railsend@on.aibn.com

The deadline for applications is Monday, November 22, 2004 at 5 pm.

**To advertise in the Echo,
call 457-1037**



Wigamog Villas is growing again and now accepting resumes for year-round full & part-time positions

We are seeking self-motivated, team players with energetic personalities and an interest in people and hospitality.

We are currently hiring Guest Service Representatives for frontline operations such as check-in and reception; Reservationists for both Inbound and Outbound Marketing Programs and Event/Tradeshow Marketing Representatives. The work is challenging and expectations are high but the environment is fun-filled and full of rewards for your successes.

Our pay structure involves an hourly rate, a per-reservation commission and bonuses for specific goal achievements.

Earning power for productive individuals will easily exceed \$10-\$15 per hour!

Forward resumes to Wigamog Villas Attn: Dale Bull by fax:
(705) 457-9885 or email: dbull@geogrp.com. We appreciate your

response, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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POSITION AVAILABLE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

The Administrative Assistant will assist the Environmental/Property Supervisor in overseeing the water, sewer and landfill operations in the Municipality. The Administrative Assistant will provide administrative support to the Environmental/Property Supervisor.

Required knowledge, education, qualifications, ability and skills:

Must have Grade 12 education with up to two years Community College with strong background in secretarial/business administration.

Must possess Operator in Training certification in water/wastewater.

Must have a solid understanding of environmental site issues, related legislative and by-law requirements.

Must have good communication skills.

Must be capable of working alone.

AMCT designation is preferred.

Qualified candidates should apply in writing, stating qualifications to:

Glen S. Covert
Environmental Supervisor
Box 160, Monck Road
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0
(613) 339-2442 phone
(613) 339-1028 fax

CLOSING DATE: November 19, 2004 12:00 noon

We thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Don't kid around with influenza

Free vaccine gives best protection to stay healthy this flu season

The arrival of flu season is bringing a call for Haliburton County residents to roll up their sleeves and be vaccinated against influenza.

Free flu vaccination clinics will again be offered this fall by the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Local physicians, and nurses with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Health experts say getting the flu vaccine is especially important this year for high-risk groups such as older adults and preschool children. Recent studies show very young children are hospitalized from the flu just as much as adults over the age of 65.

During last year's flu season, 42 residents in Haliburton County, Northumberland County, and the City of Kawartha Lakes were hospitalized as a result of influenza. More than half – 29 in total – were under age six.

The Canadian Paediatric Society and National Advisory Committee on Immunization are now recommending to parents that healthy children – especially those aged six months to 23 months – be vaccinated each year against the flu.

It's a point being echoed by local Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lynn Noseworthy.

"As parents, we want our children to be healthy and getting the flu shot is one way to ensure this," Dr. Noseworthy says. "Let's remember that flu



DARREN LUM/Echo

The emergency wards in both Minden and Haliburton are offering influenza inoculations 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Nurses Donna Tousaw, RPN, Mary Hamilton, RN, Charge Nurse, and Nancy Wood-Roberts, RN encourage everyone to get their shots. There has been more than 60 people who have received their shots in the last two weeks since they started. People are encouraged to bring their health cards and must be aware that emergency patients are given priority. Anyone pregnant or who are suffering from the flu or cold are still encouraged to get their shots.

vaccine remains the best protection from influenza and

reducing complications from it."

Experts note that getting the flu shot is shown to prevent ill-

ness in 70 per cent to 90 per cent of healthy children and adults. While people who get the flu shot may still get influenza, vaccinated people usually experience milder symptoms of the flu.

Two years ago, 34 per cent of Haliburton County residents received flu vaccine. In 2003, the flu vaccination rate jumped to 41 per cent of the local population.

This increase was primarily due to increased vaccinations carried out by local doctors and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS). This year in addition to six public clinics organized by the Health Unit, the HHHS will offer flu shots to anyone at its Minden and Haliburton Sites.

As HHHS Chief of Staff Dr. Bob Heyes notes: "When all parts of a community's health system work together to make influenza vaccination more available, everyone benefits."

Influenza – or the flu – typically strikes in Canada between November and April. Up to 25 per cent of the population can be infected in an average year. The flu is much worse than a common cold and is easily spread between people.

The flu causes cough, fever, chills, sore throat, headache and muscle ache and may lead to more serious ailments like pneumonia. Approximately 6,700 Canadians die each year from complications of influenza.

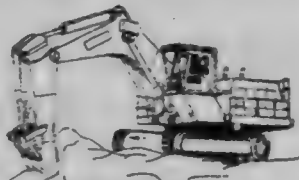
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Fit for heart

Exercise is good for your heart and on November 20, women who exercise at Curves in Haliburton can do a good deed for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Owner Leona Smith, right, joins Judy Neimann, the chairperson of the local Heart and Stroke chapter, invite members and non-members to participate in the Curves Circuit Challenge. Pledge sheets are available at Curves, which is below Henwood's Variety on Haliburton's main street.

Ecotourism conference includes submarine tour

The 10th Annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference in Haliburton, Ontario is fast approaching, on Nov. 12 and 13.

The theme In Action, In your Community is being reflected throughout this year's conference from the workshop series to the exhibit hall and the local special events. For the first year ever, the conference is being held in its native community of the Village of Haliburton at the beautiful new Fleming College Campus.

Workshops include: Outdoor Tourism Insurance, Rural and Indigenous Tourism, Volunteer Management, What is Eco-tourism, Water System Management, Internet Marketing and Marketing through Partnerships

In celebration of the 10th Anniversary

of the conference, a gala dinner will be hosted by the Wigamog Inn on Friday evening. It features guest speaker Meredith Armstrong of PEAT (Partners in Eco and Adventure Tourism). Armstrong will be profiling the Decouvrir Sudbury Discoveries pilot project that demonstrates a model of community based partnerships designed to help small businesses create and market viable day-adventures. This is an excellent opportunity for community leaders and small tourism operators to learn about the benefits of partnering to create an effective strategy for planning sustainable tourism development.

Conference organizers also welcome you to attend The Ontario Eco-tourism Society meeting on Friday from 5:00 - 6:00 to vote for the new board of direc-

tors. The new board will be introduced before the gala dinner.

Join special activities which are planned for the conference weekend:

- A Submarine Tour, Wolf Howl and Astronomical Experience at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve
- The Sustainable Living Tour with Waverley Brook Farm
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New babies welcomed, Grenville looked great

Congratulations to Ben and Lisa Packard on the birth of their daughter, Kellsy Marilyn on Sept. 23, a sister to delight Lucas and grandparents on both sides of the house. Congratulations to Laura and Kurt Halfyard on the birth of their daughter, Miranda on Oct. 27, a sister for Willem, granddaughter for Valerie and Ken Chumbley and great granddaughter for Erma Sisson.

Thanks to Steve Galea and Darren Lum, on an excellent report of last year's

hunt at the Cooper Camp in Ontario Out of Doors magazine. Super picture of Grenville Barry with hounds.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

This year Adam Cooper is with his father, George, from Riverview N.B. Before they headed in for the camp on Oct. 30, a few fiddle tunes at Kathleen's with George's chum Fraser Hall who also accompanied them from N.B. Kathleen and I then attended an Owens family gathering in Barrie for our sister Mavis Swinston's retirement party at Sandy Cove Acres.

Scribes invited to join fledgling writers circle

Lots of little and not so little spooks brightened up the village on Hallowe'en night. The trek for treats in the breezy brisk night air was a good one for the kids. Many treaters got into the spirit of the night too with fine decorations. Costumed kids and their folks must have enjoyed yards such that of Gwen and Bob Saunders and Patricia Simiana. Hope all was fun and not too much fright.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The local audience should benefit, too, when the Loop Troupe members apply their learnings in future presentations.

The first meeting of a Writers Circle will be held this Thursday, November 4, at the Outpost Museum. It will begin at 10 a.m. and will likely last for about one and a half hours.

Writers circles operate in a variety of ways to encourage people to write. Members find ways to support each other to get their ideas, their thoughts, their histories onto paper. So if you write or hope to write in prose, poetry, songs or even plays do give this fledgling group a visit.

There is a Christmas Craft Sale this Saturday, November 6, at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Always a great sale to get some fine gifts – or even a treasure for yourself. It surely gets one thinking about one of year's big celebrations.

Members of the Loop Troupe benefited greatly from the experience of attending the One Act Play Festival in Peterborough on the past weekend. There was so much to learn and enjoy from getting involved and from watching ten other theatre groups from Eastern Ontario: how they use light and sound; how they design their sets, how they move on stage and deliver their lines to good effects. So much was learned from the excellent adjudication given both in public and private.

Salesperson honoured

Haliburton real estate salesperson Linda Baumgartner received an Honorary Life Membership from the Ontario Real Estate Association at the association's most recent board of directors' meeting.

Baumgartner was honoured by OREA for her many years of dedication to the association, including service on several committees, chairing the conference, government relations, legal resource, licensing education and standard forms committees and as a member of the MLS interconnectivity committee and the

OREA Foundation strategy task force. Baumgartner most recently served OREA as president and chair of the Real Estate Act task force.

Active in the real estate profession for over 15 years, Baumgartner is a sales representative with Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. She is a member and past-president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board.

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- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office, Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Lewis (Windermere Cottages):
 - Purpose and Effect:
 - i) to permit the use of Lot 27 and Part 1 for seasonal residential purposes. A 30 metre water setback will apply to the septic system.
 - Zone change from "CT" to "SR1-13"
 - ii) to confirm the zoning on the closed road allowance adjacent to Lot 26 as "CT". This recognizes an existing commercial resort.
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 2, further described as Lots 26 and 27, Plan 367 and Part 1, Plan 19R-5159, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake – Kennis Lake Road).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-035/2004.
 - Minor Variance application D13-MV-04-029 is being processed concurrently with this application

- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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Howling ghosts haunted community centre

Costume judges had a tough time picking winners at kids' dance

As I watched the children and young adolescence at the Pre Teen Dance enter the Community Centre doors on Friday evening I could not help but wonder, "Why do people dress up for Hallowe'en?" Is it a desire to make believe you are your favourite film or TV character? Are they aspiring to be their especially-liked storybook or superhero character? On the other hand, could it be role-playing the part of a lighthearted clown or a nasty witch?

Whatever, the reason the Harcourt Community Centre was filled with vampires, Dracula, witches, devils, howling ghosts, Harry Potter, princesses, a cowgirl, a unicorn and pirates. The Best Costume judges, Charlene Ellis and Doug Glover, had a very difficult time picking "The Best" out the varied selection of great looking characters. I thank them for willingly taking on such a difficult task. Seasonal resident Doug Glover was the kind sponsor of the very generous prizes.

Big note of thanks goes to Stan and Marlene Niles who were kept busy at the Snack Bar. Marlene made a comment I wish to share. She and her husband Stan were very impressed and pleased by the good manners displayed by the children. They are a great bunch of kids and I would like to thank them for all the help they give during the evening and after cleaning up. Kudos once again to our DJ Cindy Baumhour and helpers Lynn London and Mel Smith who are always on hand to make the dances a success. Also thanks to Ed Otto and our mysterious "Skeleton Lady" who worked through out the evening to keep things running smoothly.

The community would like to extend wishes for a speedy recovery to Sandy Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge. We hope and pray all will be well for you.

Prayers and best wishes go out to the family and friends of Stanley (Grant) Watson who passed away on October 27, 2004. Grant will be sadly missed by wife Muriel (Tripp), the daughter of former Harcourt residents Edward and Charlotte (Baumhauer) Tripp. Grant will be fondly remembered by his children Dale, Larry, Garnet, Randy, Janet, Dennis, his daughter-in-laws, his son-in-law and his 13 grandchildren. Their father/grandfather's words, "give it all you got and do your best", will be held closely in all their hearts.

Grant was born the son of Oliver and Ethel (Bowen) Watson on April 26, 1923 into a family of five sisters and six brothers of whom only four siblings remain: sisters Ann Lewis, Bessie (Leonard) Evans and brothers Don and Harry Watson.

At the age of 19, he went into the army to fight in W.W. II. During the war, he drove tank for the 7th Anti-tank Regiment in Belgium, Italy, Holland, Africa and Holland. The highlight of his army career was helping the liberation of the Dutch people in Holland. At the end of the war, he came back home a different man from the young boy who left Canada just two years prior.

In 1953, Grant and Muriel moved to Oshawa in order for Grant to take a position with General Motors. Grant worked for 27 years in General Motors affording his family a well cared for life. The family holds many fond memories of their time spent with him. Upon his retirement in 1980 he decided to build a home in Highland Grove where he might "hang his hat." It was only for four years that he had an opportunity to enjoy this home before Grant was hit with that much dreaded neurological disorder - Parkinson's Disease. They sold their home in Highland Grove and for the past 20 years Grant, his wife and his family have shared and suffered through the trials and tribulations related to this disease.

Grant's son, Randy, paid great homage to his father as he read the poem *The Dash*. For those not familiar with this poem the following is a condensed version: "He read of a reverend that stood to speak at the funeral of a friend and the reverend referred to the dates on the tombstone that indicated with a dash the date of birth to the end of a person's life. We must treat each other with respect and more often wear a smile, remem-

bering that this special dash might only last a little while. So when your eulogy is being read with your life's actions to rehash, would you be proud of the things they say about how you spent your dash?"

As in the poem, Randy indicated that what mattered most of all was the dash between April 26, 1923 - October 27, 2004. His father, Grant Watson, understood how treat others with respect and understanding. He loved hunting, fishing, paddling his canoe, gardening, working on cars, building houses and his independence. His family was paramount in his life and so many of these things he loved to do he shared with his family. He loved to hear the stories and exploits of his family. One of Grant's favourite sayings was, "Sit down young stranger and tell me where you have been." Grant's life was rich and full; therefore he should be proud of his "dash."

Have you every thought about it? If you work for a company and you died tomorrow, that company could easily replace you in a matter of days. However, the family you leave behind would feel the loss for the rest of their lives. Come to think of it, sometimes, we pour ourselves more into work and other things than into our own family. Do you know what the word FAMILY means? (F)ather (A)nd (M)other (I) (L)ove (Y)ou!

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Up-coming Harcourt Community Centre Events:

November 6: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Harcourt's Annual Hunters' Home Cooked Turkey Dinner prepared by the Harcourt Community Centre Ladies Committee. Turkey, potatoes, veggies and all the trimmings plus pie for dessert. Just great tasting home-cooked food! Cost: adults \$10. Ages 6-12 years \$5 and children ages 5 years and under are free.

November 6: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Harcourt's Annual Hunters' Dance. After having dinner you can top the evening off by dancing to the great sounds of Timber Tom and Crosscuts. Cost \$8. *Please note that both of these great events are open to everyone and you do not need to be a hunter to attend.

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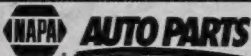
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2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All are welcome!

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An invitation to the Creative Community of Haliburton County
The Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands invites everyone who is interested in the arts in Haliburton County to attend the Arty Party at the new campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College on **Thursday, November 25th from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**
It's a potluck dinner and celebration to give people a chance to gather, welcome new creative people to the community and celebrate the arts.
Questions??
Call Patti at HCDC - 457-3555 or Jim Blake at 457-5278. CA

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Saturday, November 6
10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.
The Fish Hatchery

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

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Speaker:
Jim Saigeon "Native Orchids" CA

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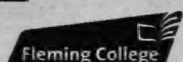
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This year the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is running a service for deer and moose hunters and any person who may find a lost hound.

If you find a lost hound during this year's moose and deer hunt, first check the dog's collar for an identification plate with the owner's name and telephone number. If the dog has a number clipped or painted on it, you may contact the owner using the list below, or drop the dog off at a Lost-and-Found Centre. If the dog has no number, you may drop the dog off at any one of the 8 Deerhound Lost-and-Found Centers listed below.

If you are the owner of a lost hound and are not registered with the Association, you should call any of the Lost-and-Found Centers. At the end of this year's hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Following the hunt, please call your municipal office.

Camps registered with the Lost-and-Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost-and-Found Centers, you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day per dog boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an association dedicated to the outdoor sport of hunting & fishing and currently has about 400 members. The Association thanks those individuals and businesses who have volunteered to act as drop-off centers. If you wish to join the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, contact Kyla Greenham at 457-9664.

This program is sponsored in part by a generous donation from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Deer Hound Association. The Ontario Deer Hound Association has a similar program to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's for the deer hunters in the Brancroft-Maynooth Area.

-----Lost-and-Found Drop-off Centers-----

Orval Donaldson
P.O. Box 82
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448-3263

Brad & Maria
Fort Irwin Marina
Haliburton Lake
754-4176

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Bobcaygeon Road
Minden, ON
286-2919

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Kennis Lake
754-2198

-----Registered Hunt Camps-----

Camp Name & Number	Camp Location	Home Address & Phone No	Camp Name & Number	Camp Location	Home Address & Phone No
A1 North Lake Hunt Camp	North Lake, Harburn Twp.	Curry Bishop North Lake 754-3169	T1 Birds Hunt Club	Haliburton	Glen Bird Haliburton 457-3777
A4 Hodgson Camp	Haliburton Lake Harburn Twp.	Keith Hodgson Haliburton 457-5360	T4 Paddock Turn Hunt Club	Mimicock Lake Rd.	Larry Purdy RR 1, Haliburton 754-4192
A11 Maughan Hunt Camp	Essonville Line	Gary Maughan Essonville Line 448-2841 457-6456	T7 Millionaires Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Blake Sisson West Guilford 754-2731
F1 Cross Cut	Maple Lake	Keith Harrison Haliburton 457-4428	T11 Kirby Bagg	Eagle Lake	Kirby Bagg Eagle Lake 754-2538 754-1675
H1 Larry Hewitt	Red Pine Lake Sherbourne Twp.	Larry Hewitt Box 1041, Haliburton 457-1386 754-2339	V1 Maple Lake Hunt Club	Maple Lake	Matt Barnhart RR 1, Haliburton 754-2656
H4 Cooper Camp	Johnston Lake Haliburton Forest	Earl Cooper RR 1, Haliburton 754-2388	V11 Don Graham's Hunt Camp	Gooderham Lot 29, Conc. 11	Don Graham Gooderham 447-2419
H7 Redstone Hunt Camp	Big Redstone Lake	Barry Boice West Guilford 754-4452 754-1562	X1 Rosenberg Camp	Marsh Lake, Harburn Twp.	Larry Rosenberg RR 2, Haliburton 457-1459
H10 Cowen Hunt Camp	Haliburton	Terry Cowen Haliburton 457-2471	X4 Buddy Bea Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Russell Sisson Kennis Lake 754-2541
H11 Lower Forty Hunt Club	Dysart Twp.	Bruce Sawyer Box 102, Haliburton 457-2933	X7 Bluetick Ranch Hunt Club	West Guilford	Lyle Sawyer RR 1, Haliburton 754-2283 754-2177
K4 Nicholls Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	George Nicholls West Guilford 754-2468	X10 Johnson Mnt. Hunt Club	Donald	Dan Johnson Donald 457-3539
K11 Blue Lake Hunt Club	County Rd. 14 North of Eagle Lake	Bob Fraser West Guilford 754-3510	X11 Bronson Lake Hunt Club	Bronson Lake, Guilford Twp.	Ted Vasey RR 1, Minden 286-1201 457-1011
L2 Percy Lake Hunt Club	Percy Lake	Harry Winder Percy Lake 754-1128	Y1 DeCarlo Hunt Club	Tory Hill	Frank DeCarlo Wilberforce 448-2750
L10 Buck Lake Camp	Buck Lake	Jim Davis 519-476-4323	Y7 Mom's Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest Bones Lake	Darol Sisson Box 56, Haliburton 448-2543
O1 Round O Hunt Camp	Round O Lake Harburn Twp	Dan Brotherstone 649 County Rd - 21 RR 3, Millbrook, ON 705-932-1909	Y11 Whiskey Ridge	Haliburton	Dennis Byers Haliburton 457-1860
O2 Kevman Hunt Camp	Airport Rd & East 648 Hwy	Manfred Nemeczek RR 3, Bancroft, ON 613-339-1147 416-579-1244	Z1 Maple Hills Hunt Club	Coleman Lake	Paul Hebert Coleman Lake Rd. 754-1442
O4 Rabbit Creek Hunt Club	East Lake Harburn Twp.	Mark Schell 457-2544	Z4 Guilford Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Glenn Fraser 204 Birchlea Dr. Guilfor, ON L0L 1R0 456-3776
PL Paul's Lake Hunt Club	Hindon Twp.	Ron Hubbs RR1, Carrying Place K0K 1L0 905-404-3090 Cell	Z11 High Ridge Hunt Club	Guilford Twp.	Tim Barry West Guilford 754-3091
X2 Romano Hunt Club	Buckhorn Rd Gooderham	Rob Romano 281 Andrew St. Newcastle, L1B 1K3 905-987-4329			